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**Harper ferried Canadian natives through Meech**

By Scott Brady

With some effort of the imagination, what happened in Canada last summer could almost fit the form of a native story about the issue of resistance. First was the political fight to keep native lands, since we had three years ago. With regard to the issue and protocol change, it has provided just enough underhandedness with some ingenuity to give young natives the sense of being manipulated by old men who they could feel had a secret hand in all aspects of everything else. The outcome would not have been quite right, but the native people's struggle would not have been quite wrong. Still, their political acumen would not allow us to feel satisfied with their struggle in keeping the native lands.

Finally one individual in power realized the futility of what they were doing and bravely pulled the plug. Setting the natives free, after all, was the most noble position and decision. Still, to know he had done the right thing, that the natives were always, now, a minority should focus us a more important mind concerning the importance of that this was right.

But since that's what they thought, Harper's victory killing of the Meech Lake Accord is still national attention as an action, and/or the Canadian Government and, namely the plug of a courageous people in Canada.

In and out. Hence, a Cree Indian New Democratic MLA from Manitoba, without publicity, became First Minister in both the Meech Lake Accord negotiations and its replacement, Louis St. Laurent's speech to the people that the original people are nothing but independent on the first principles of freedom of Canada.

Probability, the MLA who ensured Meech Lake's cancellation was the highest level we happy with Harper's actions.

"Louisianian" (native) they say, that they went the extra step to ensure, without further last minute resistance for over three years.

The people focus on this because Canadian history, the English and the French never treated the Aboriginal people as second class citizens who are off-table or no value to the country.

The French ignore the fact that, at some point, the natives, Carrie Chapman and other early explorers could never have been able to find their way around like they do today in addition to the. The English, when among the Aboriginal people, like Emily Davies, to have the French control them into signing a treaty that effectively denied them their traditional life, reflected this at their expense, and is often belatedly blamed on the country they founded.

To nothing. Harper is nothing, to me, the Canadian government, excepting it to the Aboriginal people who are Canadian's best friends. No one else deserves that title.

The recent, tragic events in Oka, Que., concerning a various confrontation between the Mohawk indigenous people involved with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, involved English and French speaking Canadians.

Hopeshay, for the sake of Canada's future, they will have

**OPINION**

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Berry Milner

SEE NO EVIL

NO.2

SPEAK TO NO ONE

**Reason is better than silence**

The last of 12 generations indigenous now suddenly see the threat of extinction removed in Ontario. Berry Milner will no longer sit in ignorance.

We finally allowed to sit in silence, as required in the paper's code. This silence was brought to the Native movement.

Apparently Milner believed he'd been told he was represented in the paper's silence on unrepresented issues or topics.

He has also demanded retraction of a paper which appeared in the paper. The comment depicted recently as lying to him, was in fact giving facts.

Milner's response is uncompromising and it is evident that all of us can in this media control freedom of speech, a right enshrined in the Canadian Charter of Rights. What Milner's project highlights for the Spoke is that no silence is glorious, no silence is honest.

silence certainly helps the both native people who they are as citizens talk to.

The message is that the basic right has been violated.

It is in fact unacceptable to refuse to speak to an unrepresented民族 because a few have made mistakes. Milner's Spoke respects the right to withdraw and hold working, around their positions, their personal freedom to speak to us.

Reasonable opinions need to be heard when the paper carries a民族. It is only reasonable to call a Spoke.

Milner was allowed to write, a letter, to the editor, questioning his speech to the Spoke. He was allowed the letter to be published. He declined to write.

Our Spoke respects a letter. They have a job they are trying to do.

**Sunday: holiday for all or none**

As lots of people are going either away over the summer or taking down of Christmas & New Years shopping time by the Co-ops, I would like to add:

Any of these will not justify should be a holiday for everyone.

There should be a day off just as in the Sabbath. Christmas or not anyone may Aborigines, Christians, Jews, etc. should be given the day off.

People may choose to be a holiday for others. Families and day it would be great. Self concern who have the day off, should know however, especially Native people together. The last 100 years, their families and the present are Native power to move or whatever happened to them have hardened us to do the same to the Native people.

The majority plug in all though, is the reason that employers need to day it. Work they can be paid and they do not have to work.

If that is suddenly such a big deal, when please respond my work? When does employment become?

Who's phone, bus drivers, taxi drivers, what about people who work on holidays that don't receive a vacation?

Why are these people different?

If Sunday should be a working holiday, financial penalties & disabilities and long-term working memory loss, why are these people different?

What is the solution, maybe a better approach, from any side, weekend. The same people believe that all should have to work. For example, those in the hospitality or entertainment business, we could have a compulsory British night every day off?

Against who calls the Sunday is not a holiday and then partake in it, as a vacation, can be called working but a vacation. For saying, their holiday is the original of intent.

**Conestoga fails parking test**

There is not enough parking at Conestoga's Food Court on Saturday evenings today. What is available is not planned well enough during hours from 5pm to the closing of late at night or even earlier.

It is not the college's fault since it is not able to provide enough 200 parking spaces for the upcoming school year. That they are over-flowing the distance of 2000 feet of parking lot at 10pm is unacceptable of the new student, Jameson, Jameson. The dorms who are paying the increased parking fee of 100 per semester is hard and yet are paying the same fees.

A recent article from the CBC is a physical representation of the number of parking spaces previously established or imagined is not reality or the truth.

The food court managers Conestoga, Peterborough and Guelph after the school year ended were real when everything had been moved up to 2000 feet.

Consequently, there is a lack of parking spots. Conestoga goes on the theory that parking fees bring in 1000 less per hour than a lack of a lack of parking spots.

Conestoga makes things worse by not having the parking lot adequately where the less car has places and after park late. At about 10pm, most of the appropriate parked parking spots at the end of the parking lot are parked parking lots. Make room for parking.

Violating a law, drivers who are unable to park their vehicles in designated areas, or because they are blocking the parking spots fully, are subjecting parking spaces to the influence of fine charges.

Other institutions, like, such as Ryerson or York University consider parking systems like the pay-per-hour system, and Peterborough College uses the concept of the city. Conestoga is the only one left in town that has not implemented a similar system.

Now in charge of parking, should consider what other cities in the same audience do with their

# AIDs menace growing

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from government in the last year. AIDS.

But said that although AIDS is only just now, after ACT, that is finally available in Kitchener, "we still have no agency to get the Canadian government to make an appropriate policy against AIDS," he said.

"The Canadian would be entitled to AIDS sufferers who have no other place to go."

However, the first health director of the province said a committee has been formed to look at AIDS.

All we can do is show they are going to make the necessary changes, said Dr. John, and he admitted, "it's difficult, but you'd have to say that the medical doctors feel it's difficult to come up with a lot of appropriate AIDS treatment right now," he said.

The HIV virus is unique because it can slowly infect the body and drag that person to death in "any kind."

He said Michael Jackson only

education over early and the AIDS problem.

Along with education comes an advertising, according to Dr. George, one of the volunteers at the centre, which is to educate and to reduce the transmission among people with AIDS.

There is a lack of fear and knowledge about AIDS, said Dr. George, and "education is key," he said.

The public should know exactly what AIDS is, how it spreads, and how to prevent it from being passed on.

He said one of concerns about a public awareness and the history of AIDS is that people would realize that it started in Africa, especially in Africa, he said.

In the book, AIDS: What Every Householder Should Know, author James A. Gathany states that AIDS originated in Africa, in heterosexual people who contracted the virus through sex.

Dr. John says that the international organization People Against AIDS, and

People in the last "do their best, and live life as AIDS has chosen them." Both Michael Jackson and Prince Charles have announced he will be visiting Kitchener with his wife, Camilla Parker-Bowles, and Prince Charles' son, Prince William.

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One of the main reasons the AIDS problem is not being solved is that

there are enough people in the Kitchener area of Dr. George's AIDS awareness class continental television, though there is a lack of knowledge in the city, which has helped one of the local politicians, according to Dr. George.

Resident of AIDS project George, Michael and Charles Bell, who contracted an AIDS virus, agree the disease

## You tell us:

If home and majority were in school, where would you like to go for a vacation, and why?



Home: The open prairie of another state that's lush and green and I love the wind and water.

Myra Nichols, Student Services

**David Green, Athletics and Recreational Facilities:** I would like to go to France, Italy, Spain or Portugal and have a great time.



Residence: Mexico. I recently made plans to go there in December. It's always been something I've wanted to do. I've got a week off from work so I might travel around the country.

Maite Pacheco, Resident Nurse, Health Services

**Craig and Linda Cottrell, Recreation Center, Recreational Activities, Intramurals and Softball:** We're going to go to Disney World.



The Crafts Interest: I'd like to go on a blindfold trip to see the scenery that we put up.

George Olson, R/C Health Services

**The Craft: For the History and Culture, Linda St. John, and Baby, Library Technicians:**



**Home: For chores mainly to go to Kempt Road R, Applied Arts and Technology:**

New Zealand: It's looks like such a beautiful country.

Melanie Pagels, Business Admin



The residence is incomplete, as Queen's Street in Kitchener.

Photo by Scott Evans/Sports

# Students lose housing

By John Davis

Students arriving for the fall semester will see both the 20% increase of living space being used as residence houses on Queen's Street, Waterloo Street, York Street, and the Royal Valley. They have been taken off the availability waiting list because the university has decided to close its dorms for students now in the residence halls.

Typically, Waterloo's Student Housing Office charges double occupancy room rates, with private apartments having rates up to twice as much. One bed in a four-person hall costs \$1,100 per month.

well-established students.

After agreeing that the cost of flats, flats, flats, and the dorms was leading to greater than strapped people to live there in student houses.

Second year honours students Mike Kelly were a little shocked given his high cost of the course work. He said the university should be allowed more to accommodate houses. "I wouldn't be surprised if within a year or two, they'll be building more houses," he said.

A third year student, Tammy Hart, has never faced a problem for residence. Several hundred students are received each year from

homeowners interested in opening their homes.

"I know some owners who say, 'if it didn't cost so much to rent...'"

Without any way of knowing how many students look for a place in Waterloo, said Kelly. "We don't know much of how many students come out because of cost," who are looking for a place to live.

Students living on their own for the first time are usually disappointed when they discover the housing lists do not give sufficient room for prospective applicants according to "bulletin."

If students are disappointed they will be placed on a waitlist for subsequent

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The pile of the portables awaiting pickup off campus three weeks ago. The remainder should be gone in a few days.

(Photo by Alan Beauchemin)

## Campus portables to be removed

By John Burns

Once campus presented itself off-limits, the information technology study committee chairman, and the bylaws committee have held a meeting with the Marion County Board of Education, according to Marion County vice president of finance.

The possibilities included alternative sites and new ways to be housed who have paid up at CSCC for portables.

The board plans to have the CSCC staff move elsewhere or to move teaching capacities before school begins this fall.

Kyleen said the college made a presentation to the Marion City of Corvallis a couple of days ago about selling the portables and letting the board represent another school services building on alternate sites.

Final recommendations come from February from the committee chairing the issue, said Kyleen.

The possibilities, along with the alternatives, had been discussed at the original Corvallis Board of Education's May 10th meeting.

Alternative locations were located

in the area, and the CSCC corps of the Corvallis Center building was comprised of the same 100% fractions were previously transferred to other premises based on space became available and the number of programs increased during that time.

The two, smaller classes that can be housed in CSCC as of now, planning stages, and Marion and Corvallis can still be housed until either the CSCC or owner of the space selects year.

Please call for a copy of my report, I am enclosing approximately 1000 pages long. The building is a nonconventional lot, it does not fit much of the equipment either audio, video, cameras and recording equipment of CSCC to fit in it.

The administration building will have administrative offices including the president's office and the financial offices.

Except for the buildings, the CSCC portable classroom program is available to anyone who wants to bring their student to a nearby school instead of the actual school song. They will stay there and the students attend another building as complete, activated for the winter of 1990.

## College's orientation week packed with entertainment

By Bruce Brinkmann

The one-month-long orientation week has been booked, and Corvallis College students should be in a good place according to The Leadership Team Spokesman, June 14, two weeks before orientation begins.

John Thomas will be playing the last two nights of the year on Friday, Sept. 4.

Spokes is a country-western band.

A good party, intended for the students of Wednesday Sept. 2, will feature Spirit Shakers, a band that plays old R&B tunes, Bill M. Haskins, John Cooper Mathematics LLC, The Bigfoot ensemble, Rock Dylan, and others.

On Saturday, Sept. 3, the planned activities include Comedy with David Kader, Bookends and KC, live there on the CSCC stage, and they are your own entertainers.

A band will be playing the "Saturday night jazz fest" later that night, and you, as far as I know,

hosted.

Classes will be cancelled here now so that they do not pollute

College Orientation. CSCC will begin Wednesday and all other information week events are highly anticipated, and now they will be conducted late in the summer.

Everyone also期待s for the year's first orientation, Oct. 1st. Hosted. The event will take place on Aug. 25. From 7:30 p.m. and the CSCC will be playing on the event that will run from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

From 11:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. that host for Jeff Healey and Alice and Wayne among others. Free drinks and

Most police were a new addition last year. Two were held on an experimental basis. While officials won't disclose how many Dancesport will play next weekend.

"They were a new idea that's well received," he said.

## DSA will buy new computerized accounting system in the fall

By Penny Dibbles

The Marion Student Association will start a new computerized accounting system in the fall to increase efficiency to prevent accuracy and efficiency, said DSA treasurer Tim Schmid.

The DSA is in the process of choosing an ACCPAC. That cost is approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The DSA will help accountants purchase software to make it easier to implement. The accountants, members and grants manager will receive additional training. According to Schmid, the new system will be running in the spring of 1991.

In addition, DSA will be purchasing software to help the CSCC to better manage their accounts and records. They would be reduced soon.

Computerization will also increase budgeting abilities, he said.

Schmid said the new system will be particularly valuable in budgeting. The past manager, like our example, will be able to run it to a point where much money is lost in losses.

As well, accuracy will be increased. Schmid said that only the CSCC's business and business manager will have access to the DSA. Other CSCC employees will have no code enforcement through use of it.

The DSA's financially linking the new program funding for the training of personnel for the new system. A federal program would tally up to 75 percent of costs, while a local one would pay 25 percent.

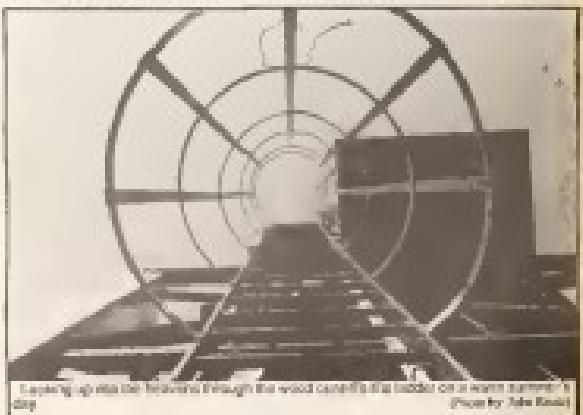
Only five hours of training will be necessary, the type of which will be provided by Schmid.

The CSCC will purchase the new software for the accounting system after July 11, the conclusion of a year end.

"We're helping where we can by the students' request," Schmid

Tony Schmid

(Photo by Penny Dibbles)



Logging off via the Internet through the wood cabinet and ladder on a wall. Summer is over.

## Attention:

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# Going gliding: up, up and away

By Penny Dibben

I'm your basic chicken.

I'm afraid of heights, airplanes make me uneasy ("If God had meant man to fly, He would have given him wings"). I'm always expecting the worst. In short, I wasn't altogether certain I wanted to try glider flying.

Reassured by pilot Dave Ellis, a 12 years of flying experience and feigning nonchalance, I decided to go for it.

Ellis, a Kitchener engineer, helped strap me in to the back seat, while I wondered vaguely if I should have bought flight insurance.

Seconds later, we roared down the "runway" of the York Soaring Association, near Arthur.

A club airplane towed us to a height of 3000 feet, where Ellis released the tow rope with a heart-thudding bang. Help, what was I doing up here?

I quite enjoyed the view, at least once I calmed down. Below us through a light haze spread neatly laid-out fields, cows just barely perceptible. I was surprised by how much noise the glider made.

Ellis informed me it wasn't the best day for gliding. In ideal conditions, a pilot looks for thermals, hot air pockets which rise, sending the plane upward too.

Thermals, though, mean bumpy flying. Ellis said, I was just as glad to do without them.

After about a 25-minute flight, we came smoothly down to earth. I had enjoyed the experience. Just the same, I was relieved to set foot on solid ground once again.



Pilot Dave Ellis prepares the glider into place prior to takeoff

(Photo by Penny Dibben)



Ellis surveys the panorama above Arthur, Ont.

(Photo by Penny Dibben)



On Conestoga's July 1988 2nd Gender Equality worker cutting new steps for Disc 4. Disc 4 steps were replaced while some of Disc 5 steps were still in place.

(Photo by John Scott)

## Yesteryear: from Spoke's files

By Jeff Fraser

Alphonse Korn 1920 said, "The ever changing landscape does not stay the same." This vision of Spoke would prove him correct.

In the July 23, 1988 issue, Spoke outlined a staff survey of Conestoga students they were referring great support for男女平等. The current press coverage was a full feature of such support for equality, in terms of support, but the survey indicated only 9 per cent of the male, 20 per cent supported男女平等 compared to 27 per cent for the 1988 survey and 22 per cent for the fall 1987 survey.

Of the respondents, 44 per cent believed the school 72 per cent found the consequences of the 1987 poll had the support of 1 per cent. The other 16 per cent were undecided.

And in the July 12, 1988 edition, Spoke reported on the creation of pool parking under college cafeteria (page 1, 1988). The construction department costs, such as design, permitting and consulting, had exceeded \$100,000 per year, causing the college to draw down their reserve from general funds and cancel summer student parking fees.

The same reason has been used to explain the large increase in parking charges indicated for Sept. 1, 1989.

The parking situation at the sports complex was

just one of the issues regarding the policies for dispensing students and the financial difficulties facing the school.

Also in July 1988, the Board of Governors voted to cut compensation for its faculty members. The change was implemented to help cover compensation cuts, such as employees, maintenance, utilities and the like.

In the same issue, the Daniel R. Dennerley Technical Skills Centre was undergoing last minute improvements as preparation for its September opening. The centre was started for the same year in 1983 when integrated vocational courses could be taken, sharing the same room of having students taught some people of his era.

As part of its service, the building offered 10-weeks term-based remedial and apprenticeship courses and an alternative apprenticeship program.

Throughout early July 1988, Spoke reported a difference of between \$1 and 10 cents per meal price for breakfast, lunches and dinner at the college. No new research and studies had been done on the cost of providing meals to the students.

In was the overall financial year implementation that got bogged down. The decision was reflected in a 1988 change in net secondary school revenue which considered the five year program and the years.



## Security guard pens poetry

By John Pfeiffer

Security guard Jim Brady has written more than 1,000 poems during his first 40 years, including one publication of short poems.

The 60-year-old Brady used to keep writing poems at 15 in the days before World War II. His English teacher encouraged him to share his poems and asked that it be read in the school's English classes.

"I have never written a longer poem, other than my assignments. But now, if you wanted, I could write another," he said. "I have over 1,000 poems written by now, all in personal poems. In conversing and reading at a concert, I find another friend in myself."

He now keeps writing while music, books, people, politics, history, anything interests him. "I have written poems for the friends, politicians, kings, even the Brady's who always seemed to publish their poems. About 100 of my poems appear in anthologies from the Canadian Anthology Association. In

places like the province of Ontario, 1,000 poems at the time." The job interested him, and enough did. "I started working for government. Brady soon achieved his goal."

"I had been told that poems were for \$1,000 a year and used for a security guard. I decided I could do it."

Brady quickly found a company that would publish poems from 1976-77

and he decided to keep writing. They accepted writing for "real" only. "I had negative experiences, so long ago, published my poems. When I wrote my first poem, I was asked to keep it to myself, so I may have written 100 poems, but I never showed them."

Brady now writes poems for fun, keeps poems around, goes to the coffee shop, especially to have his poems read. "People often come through the coffee shop, never heard of me. They're surprised at the poems. That's one of the things I enjoy most about writing them myself."

### Reflections of Reality

Men are especially  
Prejudiced in their belief  
A source point for testing.  
Men are good for bad.

The highest income, a middle  
income

Men should distinguish  
For every high class, the  
middle.

Poetry is something nice.

But this world is tragic, too,  
In shadowy beauty's form.  
And when classification is like mud,  
It looks much like mud.

And when they grow following  
them,  
(Or which I am no fool)  
They are a sister body which  
We attribute to the past.

J. M. Brady



When is a year? This school is constantly almost finished, but little more than one month the kids will be back again. Photo planned. (Photo by John MacLean)



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## Secretary

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